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Merwin Merits Fls. 500 "Coin Your Ideas" Award

Initial Awards Total Fls. 390
To 27 Employees, With "C. Y. I."
Suggestions on the Increase

Two supplemental and 27 initial awards marked the month's "Coin Your Ideas" business, with the number of suggestions turned in reaching new highs.

Edward Merwin, Assistant General Foreman of the Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith Shops, topped the list with an award of Fls. 500, presented to him by Acting General Manager F. S. Campbell April 3. Mr. Merwin's suggestion, which was a method of preventing erosion in the tubes of Kellogg heat exchangers at

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Speed at the typewriter brought a special Gregg Typing Speed Certificate to Herbert Hengeveld of T.S.D. last week. With a speed of 73 net words per minute for 15 minutes, he is now the fastest typist trained in the Company's typing classes, a record previously held by Nicolina Dirksz and Bernadina Sloterdijk.

Herbert Hengeveld (ariba) awor ta e tipista di mas lihé den e empleadonan cu a sinja type den klasnan di training di Compania. E record di lihieza cu e tin, antes tabata parti entre Nicolina Dirksz i Bernadina Sloterdijk.

New Training Quarters To Have Milk Bar for Apprentice Boys

A feature of the consolidation of training activities in the former No. 3 Bachelor Quarters (see page 8) will be a "milk bar" for serving a mid-morning snack to boys in the first two years of the apprentice program. A separate room is being provided in the building, where the study routine will be relaxed for a few minutes each morning while the boys have milk and crackers. The apprentices will bear a part of the cost, and participation will be voluntary.

No new idea, the mid-morning lunch is common practise in many schools in the United States. Doctors agree that youths of school age need the energy provided by frequent small meals, that they are able to give better attention to their studies and remain more alert if not required to go for hours without food.

This applies especially to boys in the apprentice program, many of whom, living in outlying districts, must have breakfast by 5 a.m. in order to reach the plant on time.

Klasnan Nobo di Training lo Tin Lugar pa Aprendiznan Bebe Lechi

Un di e aspectonan mas notable den e plan pa hiba tur actividadnan di training den loke tabata antes Bachelor Quarters No. 3 (weita pagina 8) lo ta e lugar unda e muchanan di e prome dos anjanan di e programa di aprendiz lo worde sirbi lechi "pa tene stoma." Lo tin un cuarto separá den e edificio unda reglanan di estudio lo worde aflohá pa algun momento, mientras e muchanan ta come buscuchi cu lechi. Parti di e gastonan lo worde pagá door di e aprendiznan y nan lo no tin ningun obligacion di tuma parti, esaki ta completamente voluntario.

E idea aki no ta nobo, come algo den oranan di mainta ta worde haci den hopi school di Merca. Dokternan ta di

Vacation Relief Assignments



F. S. Campbell (above) was named Acting General Manager during the absence of L. G. Smith, who left on vacation March 31.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira F. S. Campbell, kende lo ta Gerente General Interino durante ausencia di L. G. Smith, cu a bai cu vacantie dia 31 di Maart.

During J. L. Field's vacation, C. R. Greene (phone 583) is in charge of the Standards Group of the Process Division of T.S.D. H. V. Locker (phone 582) is acting as head of the Testing and Design Group of the same division both during Mr. Field's vacation and during the subsequent vacation of Mr. Greene.

During G. Potts' vacation, R.P. Ewing (phone 649) is acting as Assistant Chief Engineer in the Engineering Division.

acuerdo cu muchanan di school tin mester di e energia cu un poco di cuminda cada bez, ta duna y cu nan por paga mihó atencion na nan estudio y ta keda mas activo si nan no mester keda hopi ora sin come.

Esaki especialmente ta verdad den e caso di e muchanan den programa di aprendiz, di cual hopi mester tuma nan desayuno cinc' or di mainta pa nan por yega refinaria na tempo, una vez cu nan ta biba na campo.

NEWS AND VIEWS



Next to Christmas, birthdays, and making mudpies, probably nothing takes children's fancy like an Easter egg hunt. This one was staged by the Lago

Community Church's Sunday School. Above, every clump of grass gets a going-over in the race for eggs. At left, four little girls compare notes.

Drawing Takes Place for Sale of Twelve Co. Houses

The Company's plan to help relieve the housing shortage in San Nicolas through the sale of 12 surplus Colony bungalows went into operation April 17 with a drawing to determine which applicants were to receive the houses. Deciding by lottery was necessary, since 17 applications were received for the 12 bungalows available.

The drawing was made in the office of Acting Colony Manager J. J. Abadie, with Henry Nassy and Edgar Wijngaarde, members of the Employees' Advisory Committee, drawing the names out of a hat.

Two 3-room houses were available, and these were drawn by A. Kersout, P.R. 1697, and H. Islam, P.R. 361. Those who had applied for 3-roomers but whose names were not drawn were: J. Saitch, P.R. 3314, S. Bislick, P.R. 3644, H. DeBoer, P.R. 3942, D. Wever, P.R. 1475, and A. Sam, P.R. 3852.

Eight 4-room houses were available, with only five applicants for this size, all of whom are eligible to purchase one. These are L. Wever, P.R. 8192, J. Beaujon, P.R. 9949, E. Robles, P.R. 9843, A. Coelho, P.R. 4981, and P. Brook, P.R. 9845.

Two 5-room houses were available, and these were drawn by S. Chang, P.R. 3420, and R. Peterson, P.R. 9959. Those who had applied for a 5-roomer but whose names were not drawn here: A. Rodney, P.R. 9919, M. Harms, P.R.

DEATHS

Edric Frederick of the Boilermaker department, on April 16, at the age of 40. He had five years and eleven months of service with the Company. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife.

L. M. Sanborn, for many years editor of the Esso Refiner, died suddenly March 31, without previous illness. Death occurred at his office in the Bayway refinery at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Sanborn, whose assistance was of value in launching the Aruba Esso News three and a half years ago, will be remembered by many employees who hail from the New Jersey works.

LOST —

Photographic exposure meter (small black object with numerals under a glass window) on Santa Cruz-Fontein road. Don Blair, "C.Y.I." office, Personnel Building.

A PERDE:

Lichtmeter pa fotografia (un obheto preto cu number y un wijzer tapa bao di glas) riba caminda di Santa Cruz-Fontein. Don Blair, Oficina di "Coin Your Ideas", Oficina di Personnel.

8145, and M. deCuba, P.R. 8188.

The applications for houses did not correspond with the number of each size available. The Colony Service department is approaching the eight employees who had specified either a 3-room or a 5-room house in their applications, and whose names were not drawn for those sizes, to determine which would be interested in the remaining 4-room bungalows. A second drawing will then be held to distribute these houses.

Aviation Insurance Available For Employees Traveling On Commercial Airlines

Among various benefits available to employees of the Company is aviation insurance, providing insurance protection against aviation accidents while traveling as passengers on various approved airlines.

It is attractive not only to employees who travel frequently, but also to those making a single flight in the course of a period of employment, because of the low rates charged.

There are two varieties, basic and extended. Basic insurance covers flights on domestic airlines in the U.S.A., K.L.M. and Pan American Airways in their Caribbean and South American services, and various other specified lines. The annual rate is \$1.40 per thousand dollars of coverage. The extended insurance, on which the premium is \$3.68 per thousand, includes all travel covered by the basic type, plus any flights in the Western Hemisphere in regularly licensed passenger planes, or in military planes.

The insurance year runs from the first day of March to the last day of February, regardless of when the insurance is taken out. The full premium is charged if application is made between March 1 and September 1, and half premium is charged for coverage started between September 1 and March 1.

The Personnel department can supply full details to any employees interested in this type of group insurance.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
April 1 — 15	Monday, April 24
Monthly Payrolls	
April 1 — 30	Tuesday, May 9

ARUBA'S RECENT DEVELOPMENT

At the request of the "Knickerbocker Weekly" magazine's editors, General Manager L. G. Smith prepared an article on Aruba's development in recent years, for publication in the January 31 issue of that magazine.

As it will be of interest to many readers of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, the text is republished below.

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On all recent maps that include the Caribbean Sea, Aruba is prominently indicated in bold type, even on world maps to a small scale. Not long ago, one had to look on a large scale chart of the Caribbean to find more than a mere dot indicating it. Aruba of recent years has become politically and economically important, especially since 1939 when her petroleum products became munitions for the United Nations.

Aruba is small (area 65 square miles), arid (14 inches annual rainfall) and lacking in natural resources, so it had little to offer the world until someone wanted a safe deep harbor in which to transfer the rapidly-increasing production of Lake Maracaibo crude oil from the shallow draft lake tankers into ocean-going tankers for transport to world markets. Aruba met the specifications — it is the nearest island to Maracaibo, its lee shore lagoons protected by coral reefs make perfect deep harbors, and its Government has centuries of commercial experience. Therefore in 1925 Aruba was chosen for an oil port and her new life began.

Prior to 1925 life on Aruba for its 10,000 people had been quiet but steadily progressive due to their thrift and the general economic improvement of the Caribbean area. Scarcity of fertile soil and rain made large plantations impossible and thus the people had small land holdings which they worked themselves. Aruba never had slave labor and while she never experienced the occasional prosperity of the richer islands she never had the violent depressions and race problems they still suffer from. The

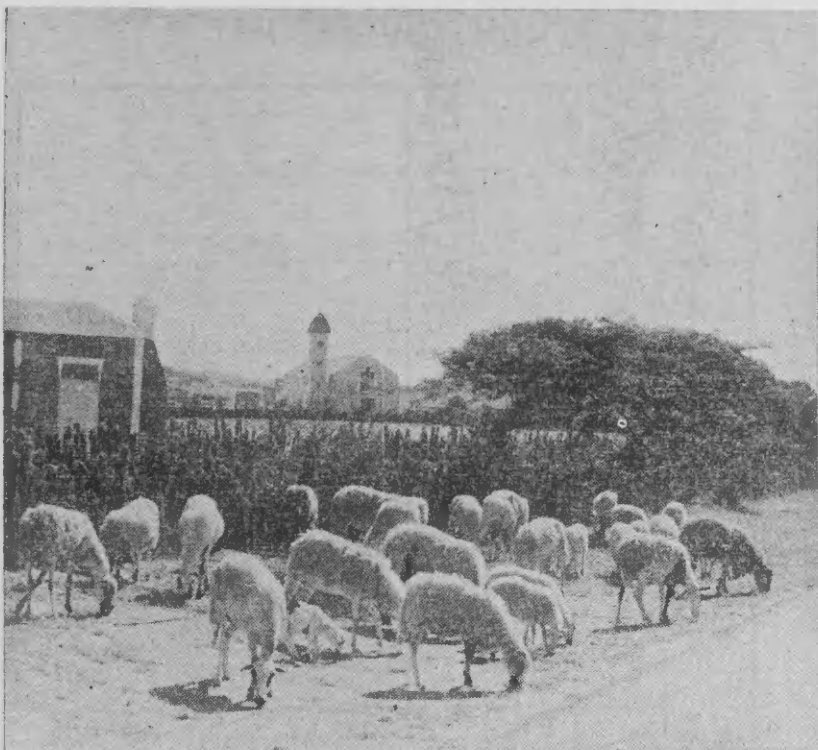
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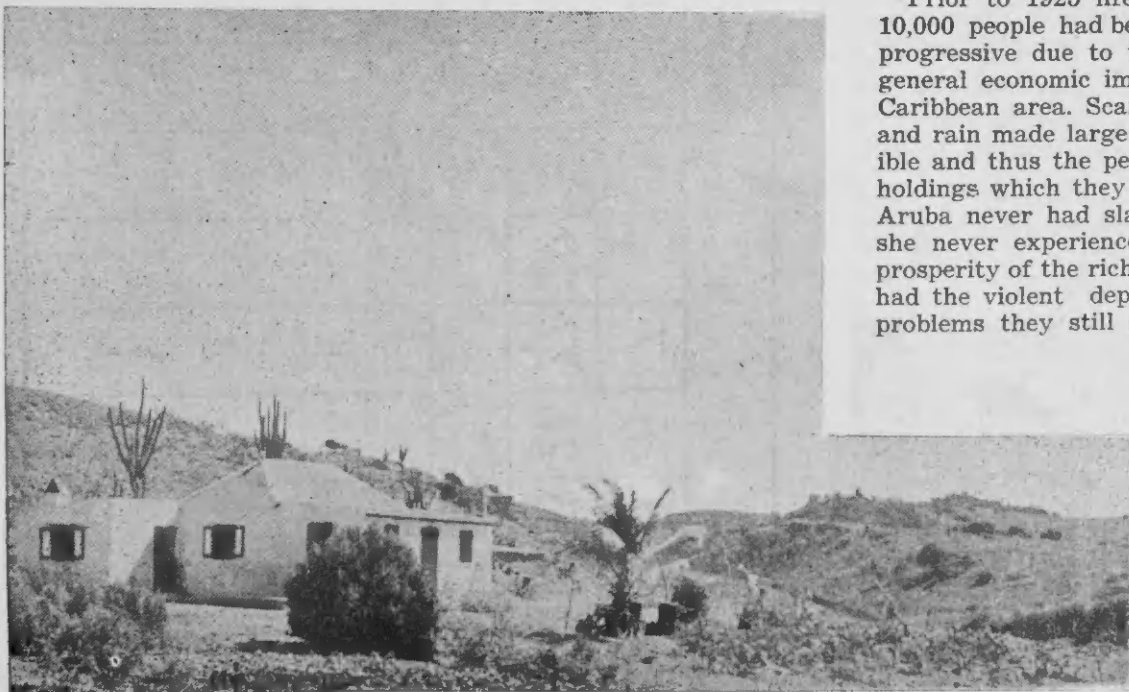
Aruba, that had el fairly homogenous century or so, sudd e politan community of negroes for the tory. Fortunately t de and capable Govern clashes and life we m Aruba made the t to dustrial age quietl y.

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Sheep graze freely along Aruba's country roads, but are penned up in corrals each night. Each owner has his own brand for identifying his sheep, an earmark that is registered with the government. The animals are used as a source of meat, and sheep milk is commonly used. This flock was photographed near Santa Cruz.

NOTA: Un traduccion na papiamentu di e articulo tocante Aruba ariba e dos pagina aki, a worde publicá den e edicion di Aruba Esso News di dia 21 di Januari.



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by private enterprise. The village of San Nicolas adjoining the Lago has a population of 10,000, and Oranjestad, the seat of the Government ten miles to the west, has more than doubled in size. In general the business men have provided satisfactory facilities but in many cases ramshackle buildings have been put up to serve an immediate purpose and are still standing because the war has stopped new construction. Irrespective of this, however, the Government maintains a high standard of cleanliness and sanitation throughout the island.

The Government Public Works Department has been constantly busy providing public facilities and buildings. The only source of fresh water is the meager and uncertain rain, therefore a distillation plant to make fresh water from sea water with a capacity of 200,000 gallons per day has been built, with a 20-raile pipe line distribution system. Additions are made to it frequently but there is never enough fresh water to supply all demands so that rain water from cisterns and slightly brackish well water is also used. Over 30 miles of paved roads have been constructed for Aruba's 3,000 automobiles. Office buildings, Government employees' houses, markets, schools and many other things were necessary to take care of the rapidly increasing population, and they have all been built from current taxes in a substantial manner and in good taste, setting the example for private construction.

The Aruban people, who take great pride in their families, their homes and property, have taken advantage of the prosperity by building neat substantial concrete houses for themselves. The Aruban landscape is dotted with these colorful houses occupying the ancestral acres.

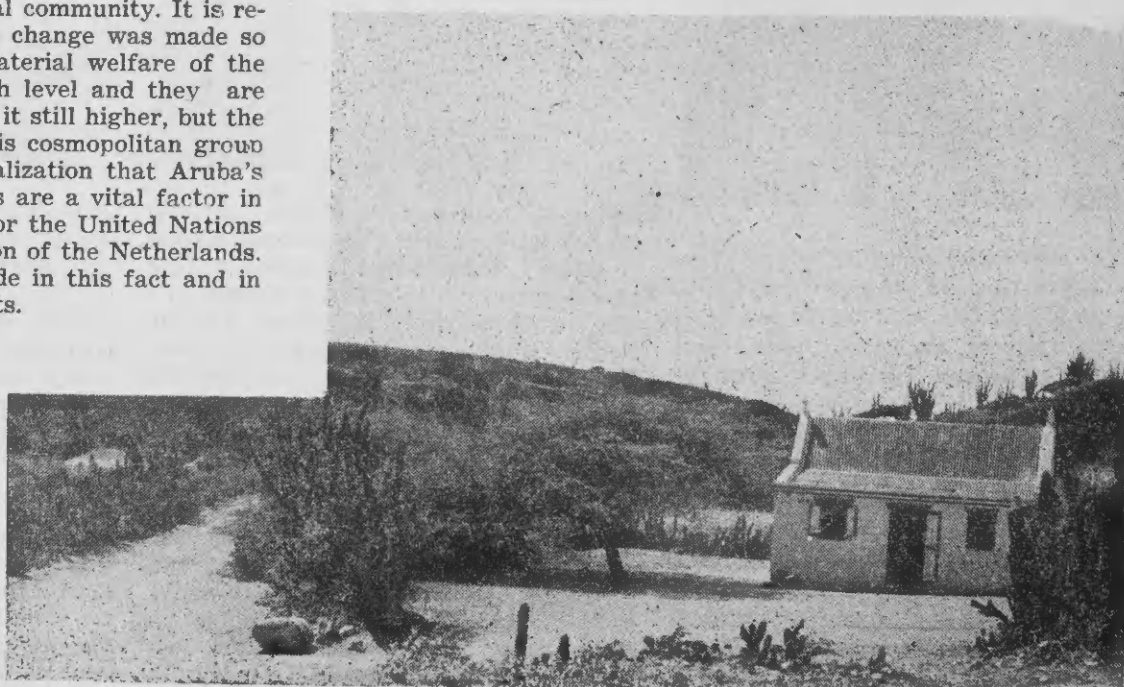
In half a generation Aruba has been thrust from quiet insularity into the limelight of the world and converted into a modern industrial community. It is remarkable that the change was made so smoothly. The material welfare of the people is at a high level and they are ambitious to make it still higher, but the idea binding all this cosmopolitan group together is the realization that Aruba's petroleum products are a vital factor in winning the war for the United Nations and in the liberation of the Netherlands.

Aruba takes pride in this fact and in its accomplishments.



As it has been for generations past, brushwood is still the chief source of fuel in many parts of Aruba. This father and son are taking their burro-load past the big palm grove east of Frenchmen's Pass.

Sturdy concrete homes dot nearly all parts of the island's "Cunucu" or rural districts.



Real Retirement Realized

Jim Bluejacket, possibly the best-known man ever to be on employee records here, freshened up old friends' memories recently with some snapshots of the life of ease he retired to on July 1, 1943. Two of the best are reproduced below.

The top picture shows a mess of fish



that he claims is typical of his catches. (The ink writing on the photograph says that Wayne Richie, who visited the Bluejackets while on vacation, helped eat them.) The second picture shows the end-product of a deer hunt, with tiny "Junior" on top, snarling as if he had brought down the buck himself.

Another aspect of his retirement not pictured but told about in a recent letter, was bouncing a grandchild on each knee, made possible by the fact that Jim's son Freddie, formerly with Chicago Bridge, is now with the Carter Oil Company at Billings, Montana.

"C.Y.I."

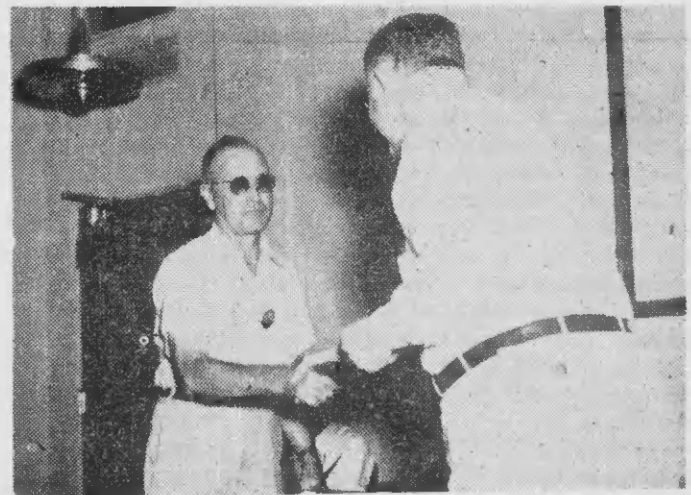
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the Combination Units, was turned in early in 1940. Because extensive alterations to the exchangers were required, its value was not fully proved until four years later, when it brought Mr. Merwin four crisp banknotes, Fls. 250, 50, and two 100's.

A supplemental award of Fls. 25 also went to Hugh Bennett, for his suggestion to make duplicate prints on blueprint paper from photostat paper negatives.

The 27 initial awards went to: C. Anamunthodo, Fls. 10, Use of standard blueprint racks in M. & C. dept.; R. Mayer, Fls. 25, Laundry basket lockties; B. Schoonmaker, Fls. 20, Revision of pre-requisition form; M. Richardson, Fls. 25, Change level control system on surface condensers hot wells, PCAR; H. Sobrian, Fls. 15, Install sign on rear of all swinging cabs of cranes; J. Edwards, Fls. 10, Identification sign at Foundry; J. Faris, Fls. 50, Forced draft fans used as exhausters; N. Bruma, Fls. 10, Concrete step at utility building in Colony; C. Davis, Fls. 15, Eyebolt lifter for lifting out cylinder valves of compressors; J. Heebner, Fls. 10, Pin boys to wear white shirts for better visibility; Miss O. Singh, Fls. 10, Correct name sign at

At right, Ed. Merwin receives congratulations from Acting General Manager F.S. Campbell on receiving Fls. 500, the highest initial or supplemental "Coin Your Ideas" award ever made here.



Hydro-Alky office; P. Walker, Fls. 10, Lights near phones and bulletin boards at B.Q.; C. Pikiell, Fls. 10, Relocate pipe at entrance of Material Accounting and Warehouse building; R. Stickel, Fls. 10, Sulfur container in Laboratory; S. Croes, Fls. 15, Shade at waiting shed outside Hospital; F. Ciccarelli, Fls. 10, Change in movie ticket procedure; Miss E. Vlaun, Fls. 10, Walkway from Laundry to Commissary; H. Chescoe, Fls. 10, Provide iceboxes in B.Q. with shelf; H. James, Fls. 10, Relocate duplicating machines at Personnel department; St. G. Bernez, Fls. 10, Eliminate safety hazard at concrete walkway leading to Boiler Shop; Miss C. Hassell, Fls. 15, Install door at east side of Laundry; D.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Prudencia Viomi, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Connor, March 24.

A daughter, Theodora Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Henriquez, March 26.

A daughter, Shirley Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Volkerts, March 30.

A daughter, Alvelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pantaleon Garcia, March 30.

A son, Brian Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Camacho, April 1.

A son, Roger Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amoroso, April 2.

A daughter, Felicita Adelle, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bryson, April 3.

A son, Kelly Boyington, to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lejuez, April 5.

A daughter, Aurora Sofia, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Croes, April 6.

A son, Anselmo Rodrigues, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Hazel, April 6.

A son, Celestino, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Dabian, April 6.

A son, Johannes Mathias, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Eeltink, April 9.

A daughter, Karen Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone jr., April 9.

Zilko, Fls. 10, Use of substitute materials in repairing tennis court enclosures.

In addition to the cash awards, two suggestions received commendation: the making of special boxes for the transportation of pies, submitted by A. Alemany, and a method for lead bonding salt water screens, submitted by G. Larson. Other awards were: G. Jardine, Fls. 10, Walkway over pipelines near L.H.B.Q. No. 5; St. G. Bernez, Fls. 15, Relocate door at coupon office, Plant Commissary; E. Larmonie, Fls. 15, Walkway over pipe alley near tank 98; E. Huckleman, Fls. 15, Change in hours for vacation examination; R. Stickel, Fls. 15, Include phone numbers on General Notices of organization changes.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Week Ending April 15)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Carpenters	14	4	778
Structural Drafters	12	6	667
Mens Forum	10	8	556
Wood Pickers	8	7	533
Laborators No. 1	9	9	500
Estimators	7	11	389
Marine	6	12	333
Pipefitters	3	12	200

WESTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Accountants No. 1	11	1	917
Electrical	10	2	833
Garage	9	3	750
Eng. Outcasts	7	5	583
T.S.D. Standards	6	6	500
Coordinators	4	8	333
Bookkeepers	4	8	333
Colony Service	4	8	333
Labor	3	9	250
Medical	2	10	150

EASTERN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Light Oils Operators	16	2	889
Personnel	12	6	667
Pressure Stills	8	10	444
Chemists	8	10	444
Acid Plant	8	10	444
Light Oils Office	7	11	389
Instrument	7	11	389
Boilermakers	6	12	333

SCRATCH LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Colony Service	5	1	833
M. & C. Office	5	1	833
Utilities	5	1	833
Light Oils Operators	4	2	667
Jersey Skeeters	4	2	667
H. & S.	3	3	500
Accountants	3	3	500
Chemical Engineers	2	4	333
Navy No. 2	2	4	333
Army Signal No. 686	2	4	333
Navy No. 1	1	5	167
Military Police	0	6	000

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	WON	LOST	PCT.	
Schlageter	2	1	667																					
3 Featherstone	2	1	667																					
5 MacMillan	2	1	667																					
8 Stickel	4	2	667																					
9 Jensen	2	1	667																					
10 Walker	2	1	667																					
2 Lenke	1	2	333																					
4 Masters	1	2	333																					
6 Thurman	1	2	333																					
7 Humphreys	1	2	333																					
11 Williamson	0	3	000																					

Lago All-Stars Split With Curaçao Champs



Above, Joseph Wilson of the Powerhouse crosses home plate standing up, with a run for Lago in the second inning of the morning game April 9. The ball is visible just above the catcher's mitt. At right, Albert Nichols of the Garage, who pitched seven innings of this game, gets ready to take a cut at the Curaçao pitcher's offerings.



Baseball fans had a field day at the Sport Park April 8 and 9, with three games by top-flight teams in two days. The visiting team from Curaçao was "Quisqueya", a Santo Domingo squad that recently won the Curaçao championship. After defeating an Aruba Army team April 8, the visitors won one and lost one against an all-star Lago team the following day.

The morning game went to Curaçao 8 to 5, with Albert Nichols handling the pitching assignment for seven innings, and Carlos Buntin finishing it. The Lagoites evened the series in the afternoon, winning 10 to 4, with Antonio Bryson pitching. Two of Lago's run were circuit clouts, with Gaston Arrindell and "Basiga" wielding the big sticks.

SCORES

Football

March 22	Sabaneta Schutters	2
	Oranj. Schutters	1
March 23	Vulcania	1
	Bolivar	2
March 24	San Nicolas Police	1
	La Fama	1

March 25	Sabaneta Schutters	2
	Aruba Bond	1

March 29	Aruba Bond	4
	Schutters	0

April 6	R.C.B.	2
	Laboratory	1

Knockout competition, for a cup provided by the teams involved:

March 26	San Nicolas Jrs.	1
	Unidos	0

	Bolivar	3
	Elf Steren	0

April 2	Vulcania	2
	Oranje	1

The San Nicolas Jrs. and Bolivar were to play April 15, and the winner of this match will play Vulcania April 22 for the cup.

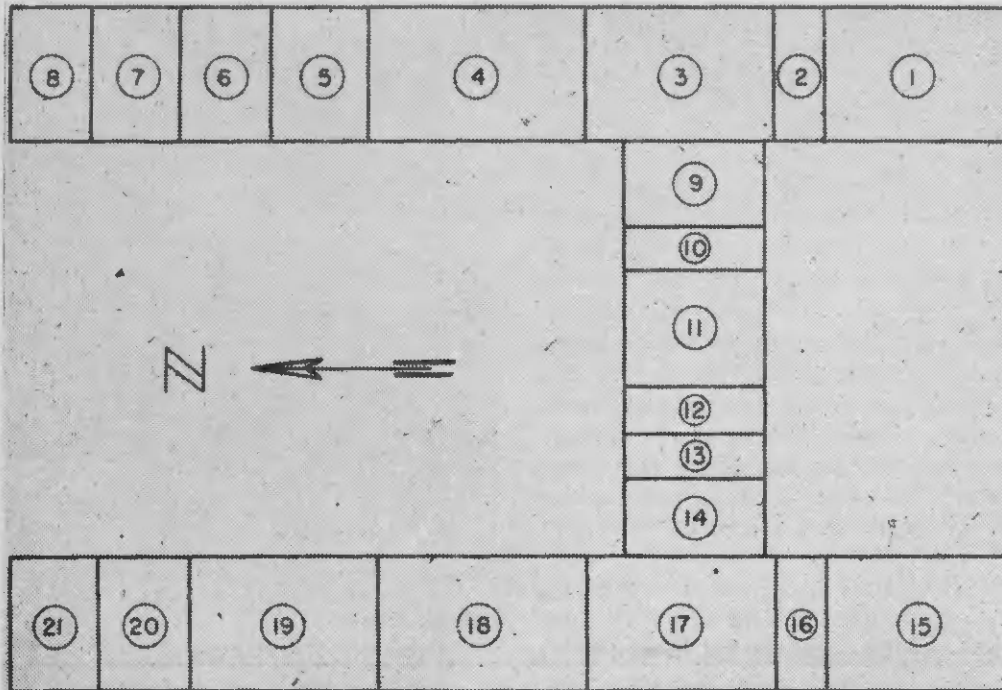
Cricket

April 2	Golden Arrow	56
	Phillipsburg	136

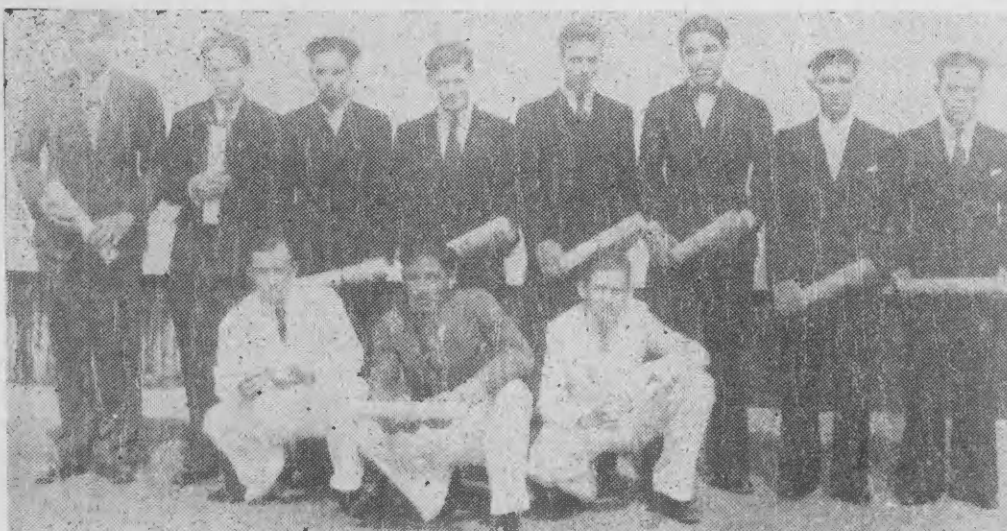
Training and Conference Activities in New Quarters

Ready for occupancy early next month, the second floor of Bachelor Quarters No. 3 is being completely remodeled to provide enlarged and more suitable space for training activities and conferences, and office space for "Coin Your Ideas" work and the Aruba Esso News.

Training classes, which have previously been held in two widely-separated buildings in the plant, will now be consolidated under one roof, in better quarters. At the same time adequate conference space will be provided, with three separate rooms available. A floor plan appears below.



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|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Classroom | 9 Clerk | 16 Instructor's office |
| 2 Instructor's Office | 10 Restroom | 17 Classroom |
| 3 Classroom | 11 Conference room | 18 Typing & Steno classroom |
| 4 Conference room | 12 Clerk | 19 Conference room |
| 5-6 "Coin Your Ideas" | 13 Restroom | 20 Test equipment storage |
| 7-8 Aruba Esso News | 14 Training Div. office | 21 Milkbar |
| | 15 Classroom | |



The eleven young men shown above graduated from the Company's apprentice program March 29, the second group to finish the four-year course. Exercises were held at the Lago Heights Club, attended by 60 family members, supervisors, and friends. Assistant General Manager J. J. Horigan was Master of Ceremonies, and L. G. Smith and Lt. Governor Wagemaker were the speakers. Ricardo Geerman spoke for the graduates.

SERVICE AWARDS April, 1944 10-Year Buttons

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| Victor Hendrikson | Acid Plant |
| Fred Legenhausen | Bldg. & Maint. |
| Andrew Wetherbee | Commissary |
| Facunda Feliciano | Dry Dock |
| Max. v. d. Biezen | Garage |
| Thomas Foy | Garage |
| Placido Paz | Labor |
| Lourens Henriquez | Labor |
| Daniel Brewer | L.O.F. |
| Hezekial Bryson | Machinist |
| Calvin Hassell | M. & C. Off. |
| Pedro Maduro | Marine Wharves |
| Matthew Farrell | Pressure Stills |
| Dominico Noguera | Cleanout |
| Pedro Wouters | Stewards |
| John Field | T.S.D. |
| Thomas Tromp | Welding |

20-Year Buttons

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| John Breen | Gas Plant |
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John Breen, Operator at the Gas Plant, started work in Aruba September 12, 1929, as a 1st Class Helper at the Pressure Stills. He was first employed by the Company at Casper, Wyoming, May 8, 1923.

Na banda robez nos ta mira un plan di e segundo piso di Bachelor Quarters, No. 3, cual ta worde completamente cambiá pa traha mas y mihor lugar pa e klasnan di training di Compania. Den e edificio lo tin oficinanan tambe di "Coin Your Ideas" y di Aruba Esso News.

Lo e keda kla pa sirbishi den e prome parti di Mei.

E diezun hobennan na banda robez di esaki a pasa nan examen y a recibi nan diploma di e curso di aprendiz di Compania dia 29 di Maart. Nan ta e segundo grupo cu a caba un curso di cuater anja. Ceremonianan di graduacion a worde tené na Lago Heights Club, atendi door di 60 miembronan di familia, voorman y amigonan. J. J. Horigan, Assistent di Gerente General, tabata Maestro di Ceremonia, y L. G. Smith y Gezaghebber Wagemaker tabata e oradornan. Ricardo Geerman a papia pa e graduadonan, ken denan tabata inclui di robez pa drechi. Martin Figaroa, Augustino Geerman, Servino Stamper, Bruno Maduro, Segundo de Kort, Luis Donata, Ricardo Geerman y Antolin Kock. Den e careda di mas dilanti tin Frans Maduro, Francisco de Cuba, y Ramon Croes.